A SPEEDY TRIAL

DEMANDED FOR AMERICAN CITIZENS.

The Instructions Sent to Minister Lowell by Our Government Relative to the Imprisoned Mon-But Three Persons Remain in Prison Now.

The President sent to the Senate vesterday the raport of the Secretary of State relating to the American citizens imprisoned in Ireland. Among the documents transmitted with the Secretary's re ort were dispatches from Mr. Lowell and from consul at Cock ... Secretary Frebrightuy son says On the 2d day of March, 1881, the Parliament of Breat Britain enceted the fact for the better projection of persons and property in Ireland. In the first section of this act it was enacted that any person who is declared by warrant of the Lord Lieutenant to be reasonably suspected of having at any time since the 26th day of september, 1880, been guilty as principal or accessors of high tre son, trosson, felony, or treasonable tractice, wherever committed or of any erime punishable by law committed at any time since the 28th day of September, 1880 in a projectibed district, being an act of violence or in timidation, and tending to interfere with or disturb the On the 2d day of March, 1881, the Parliament of

MAINTENANCE OF LAW AND OUDER, MAINTENANCE OF LAW AND ORDER, may be arrested in any part of Treland and legally detained during the continuouse of this act in such prison in Ireland as may from time to time be directed by the Lord Lieutenni, without ball or mainprice, and shall not be discharged or tried by any court without the direction of the Lord Lieutenant, and every such warrant shall, for the purpose of this act, be conclusive evidence of all matters therein contained, and of the jurisdiction to issue and excente such warrants, and of the legality of the arrest and detention of the person montloned in such warrant. No copy of the act being found in the begarinent at the time of its passage on the 25th of May Inst, the then Secretary of State Institution to the Lord Lieutenant at the time of its passage on the 25th of May Inst, the then Secretary of State

consider the time of its presenge on the act being found in the Department at the time of its presenge on the 25th of May hast, the then Secretary of State restriction May Lowell.

to obtain and forward authentic copies of it at his earliest convocations. Mr. Lowell compiled with the instruction on the 11th of June last. But meanwhile the Department seems to have obtained a copy of it, as the Secretary of State bostcated Mr. Lowell as follows on the 2d of June last. Whatever the necessity may be in the estimation of Her Majenty for the existence and enforcement in Ireland of the exceptional legislative measures recould enacted in respect to that country, this Government cannot view with unconcernite application of summary proceedings attendant apon the exception of these measures to paintalized citizens of the United States of Irish origin, whose business relations may render necessity their investmen in Ireland, or any other part of the United Kingdom, or whose filled increasant love for kindryd may have prompted them to visit their native country. If American citizes, while within British perishiction, offered against British laws, this Government will not seek to shield them from the legal consequences of heir ages; but it Mist Issaer those the first seek to shield them from the legal consequences of heir ages; but it witch after these common principles of criminal integrated to every man who offends against British and the strongest securities against for the under the forms of law which in the United States account of the propertion of the first otherwise be practiced for the forms of law which might otherwise be practiced through excessive, seal; that an account of the propertion which in the both of the reference of the behalf in the based of the otherwise be practiced for which in which otherwise be practiced for which is held and that he order to the base of the base of the constraints to the other of the other which in the both of the other of the ot

cused person shall immediately upon arrest

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or offence upon which he is held, and that he
is all be offered an opportunity for a speedy trial
before an imparial court and jury are e-sential to
every erfminal prosecution, necessary alike to the
protection of innecence and the ascertainment of
guilt. Mr. Lowelt replied to this that 'it will give
me great pleasure to communicate to Lord Granville the views you have so clearly any cloquently
expressed as to the rijustice of some of the features
of the so-called protection act, and especially to its
retroactive character. But I would respectfully
suggest whether any steps would be gained
TOWAID A SPERDY TRIAL

rowand a specie would be gained toward a specie value. To a specie value or release of Wal-hi by an argument against the law itself under which he was apprehended so long as Lord Granville expressly declines to make any distinction between Bridsh subjects and American ettlz.ms in the application of this law, a pail ion which I presume may be justified by protection under our disjonates alsory.

"On the 3d of January last the House of Representatives."

that the following arrest and imprisonments of persons claiming to be American citiens were minds after January, 1881, namely: M. B. Fogerty, Michael Boyton, Beniel McSweeney, Henry O'Mahon, y, James F. Daley, — McEherry, Dennis H. O'Connor, Michael Hoyton, Deniel McSweeney, Henry O'Mahon, y, James F. Daley, — McEherry, Dennis H. O'Connor, Michael Hart, and Joseph d'Alton, In the course of the corresponding it appeared that Hoyton was not an American citizen, and some doub was thrown by the con ul at Cork upon Malionary's naturalization. On the bil of March last the Scienciary of State

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to use all diligence in regard to the late cases, especially of Hart and McSweery. On the 4th of the same month Mr. Lowel was instructed to infirm the British government that the Pesident board that without decusing the applicability of the evencion art to erfiscing of the Dirichless of the Lind Lieut mant would be inserted to exercise the director ary power reposed in bim by the first action, so far as to order speedy trains of the same month Mr. Lowell was again instructed to call attention to this subject and to say that the President did no wish to appear unrea onable, but would be relieved if he could form the same month of the same houth of the speedy first of American had been ensured to be appeared to the president did no wish to appear unrea onable, but would be relieved if he could form tongress that is request for the speedyfrial of American had been complete with On the 25th of March Mr. Lowell was again instructed to say that the President hoped that Her Majery's government would see his way to an early and favorable asswer to his request."

The Secretary of State says further that the negotiations which are still going on have so tar reached a conclusion that but three persons remain in prison, and there is good reason to believe that results will be reached satisfactory to both noverments. Several telegroms have passed between London and Washington during the recent pending negotiations, which are the public interests to declare at present.

present.

DENNIS HAYES O'CONNOR.

A letter from Mr. Lowell to Mr. Blaine, dated June 4, 1881, gives an account of an interview with Dennis in ayes O'Connor, who had cailed on him London. Ar. Lowell says: "Hayes claimed to be naturalized in Battimore in 1875, and went over to Ireland immediately after on the plea that his health could not resist the American climate. He is now at least a remarkably robust, forded man. He told mo that ho was a draper in Charleville. County Cork, and limt, hearing a warrant was out for his arrest, he had come over to London to claim my protection. He had been acting as irresistance of the Land Longue in that place. He professed not to know on wast ground the warrant had been issued, but I satisfied may if in the course of our conversation that he knew perfectly well that it was for sedilious language and incit, ment to violence. He favored ms with a good deal of this sort of rhetoric, with a manner that implied no carnesthess of caviccion, and as if repeating something he had Bearned by rote. He several times repeated that the 'sest thing would be a war with England and the United States.' After hearing this man's talk my belief was that he had purposely exposed himself to the chances of arrest in the hope of adding to the difficulties of the Garreston tent. I assed him if he had considered the gravemous interests at stake, quite apart from any moral consideration, and that England was our DENNIS HAYES O'CONNOR. HENRY O'MAHONEY.

unless further offense were given.

Accompanying the papers was a letter from Colonel E. P. Brooks, consul at Cork, to Mr. Badeau under date of June 22, giving an account of an inserview with Henry O'Mehoney, a political prisoner in jair at Limerick, claiming to be a cirizen of the United States. He had served in the may o'the United States. He had served in the may of the United States and was duly naturalized at Lockport, N. Y. and owns property there. He lived at Bally de Hob, in Ireland, and kept a public inn. He was elected a poor two guardian, and qualified and look part in the political aginations. To the question 'What demand or claim do you wish to prefer or ask of the United States Government' he answered: 'I demand and claim protection the same as the Bri len government gave to its subjects in New York during the draft riots in the late war. I am an Anierican citizen, and I want to get out of this toutistry. I want a fair trial, I want institute and a specify trial, and I want the protection the British government to secure the certaingstome. To the further question, Suppose the British government were to permit your release from prison upon condition of your release from the country and an willing and anxious to feave it as score as I can. To conclude the record in O Mahoney's case, Mr. Brooks says it is noressay to take that o' Mahoney is case, Mr. Brooks says it is noressay to take that o' Mahoney is case, Mr. Brooks says it is no easier to be a called coer fon act as a suspect, or any picton of having been impliested in nu assessit with five arms, with intentio kill, upon Mr. (see "Per Per Per and and I may be feet impliested in nu assessit with five arms, in intention kill, upon Mr. (see "Per Per Per and and I may be for the prison of the peace."

STARTLING STATEMENTS.

Starving Indians Growing Desperate—The President's Action.

William McKee Dunn, captain Second rtillery, the senior aide-de-camp on the staff o meral Pope, received a letter here from hischief sterday, from which the following excerpt is

yesterday, from which the following excerpt is taken:

Major Wilhlam McKee Dunn, Washington, D. C.;
Linave to morrow fire Reno. The simetion is plain. The following cannot live on reduced beer rations. There are one limited thousand earlier grading not fire from there. Rather than starty they will do as we would do—take by force what earlie are needed to keep them and their families from startying. This will provide listlan hostillites, which will lead-God knows where. The only legal act that the milliary can do is to make themselarve peacestly—a must inhuman service. Some bepartment of the Overturner: should assume the reponsibilities of spending a few thousand dollars for beef rather than insurant indication of the Coverturner: should assume the reponsibilities of spending a few thousand dollars for beef rather than invested to subset Indians in this Indian in the trade of the coverturner should be subset Indians in the Indian for the trade of the coverturner of the coverturner of the coverturner of the coverturner of the subset Indians in the Indian for the trade of the coverturner of the force of the coverturner of the force of the coverturner of the

General John Pope left Fort Leavenworth Thes. day afternoon for the Indian Territory to take prompt measures for preventing the anticipated athreak at the Chevenne and Arapahoe agency. Before leaving he telegraphed the abstraing condition of affairs to the Secretary of War, and stated that, unless he was directed otherwise by telegraph, he would on arrival at the scene of trouble proceed to seize such numbers of cuttle from the numerous herein the neighborhood as will enable him to fully ratten the Indians. President arthur yesterday afternoon directed Scerency Uncoln to telegraph General Pope instructions and the services of tions authorizing him officially to take possession by setzure of all cattle that can be found within reach to supply the Indians. General Pope in go-ling from Fort Leavenworth to Beno took one troop of the Ninth Cavalry with him from Fort Riley and three more troops of the same regiment and a company of infantry from Fort Harker. Other forces in the Department of the Missouri have also been ordered to Fort Reno to prevent the onibreak which is so much feared,

FEARFUL FLOODS.

The Water Higher Than Ever Known Be

fore-The Starving People. Monoan City, I.a., April 5.—There have been two inches and a half rise during the last twentyfour hours, and the water is over the steamship wharf. No land is in sight except the old war for-tifications, upon which the few cattle left have taken refuge. Centreville and Pattersonville are overflowed at Dancy plantation, below Centreville. The water is running over from the Teche into the bayou. From Richohoe plantation, six miles above Patters uvide, there is one vastabeet of water over nearly every inch of ground to the Gulf of Mexico. Dr. H. J. Sanders, of Luckland Plantation, two miles above Pattersonville, has just come in, and reports the water up to the horses' girth between his place and Pattersonville. The business houses are nearly all closed here, and the water in town ranges from two to eleven feet in depth. The total ri-e here is now thirty-four inches above the flood of 1874, twenty-two inches above that of 1867, and eleven inches above the immense overflow of 1828, New OBLEARS, April 5.—The Times-Democrat Morgan City special says: "A steamer returning last evening from Shell Island stopped at Pandley's plantation. The water is over the floor of the residence, which is on a high point. There is eight feet of water over all this country. Seven thousand orange trees were killed on this place by the water. seventy people last night to Franklin, where they were allowed to occupy an empty warehouse. A gentleman came from Terrebous by skiff, arriving here this evening. He reports the condition of the country fearful. At Hackney's and Price's places, near Tigerville, only the roofs of the quarters remails out of water. The flood has taken an entirely different course, from former years. Heretofore course from former years. Heretofore the current has taken a northerly direction, and wing dams were placed on the south side of the railroad track. He is confident that all plantations on the Houna Branch will go under. The average difference in the water on the levee on the north and north side of the railroad track is about six inches. The water is running over three

GOVERNOR E. G. DAVIS, of Texas, is registered at the

WILLIAM WILKENS WARREN and wife, of Boston John R. Johnson, of New Mexico, is stopping a the Metropolitan. BASTUS S. RANSOM, late law partner of the Pr esi

A. H. EMERY, a prominent inventor of New York urning at the Higgs.

Philadelphia, are at the Riggs. SENATOR VAN WYCK, of Nebraska, has obtaine leave of absence for some time.

EX-ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN HAY and wife have parlors at Wormley's. E. J. Wilson, of Chicago, and Luther Kenson, of apolis, are at the Metropolitan.

HOS. WILLIAM SEVANTS appeared in the Supreme Court yesterday to argue a patent case. G. C. Goss, of Bath, Me., the heaviest ice aport that section, is stopping at the Riggs. MR. W. J. REST. president of the North Carolin Midland Ballroad, is stopping at Willard's.

Tire Misses Frothingham, relatives of the Massa causetts historian, have parlors at the Riggs. EX-SHERIFF ALBERT DAGGETT, of Brooklyn, ha SAMURI WILMOY, of Ottawa, Canada, and Hon. . B. Lydecker, of New York, are tocated at Willard's.

Hon, H. H. Oscoop, of Norwich, and Hon, T. M.

tered at Wormley's. Mr. E. L. Townsking, president of the Amaranti

EX-SENATOR JEROME B. CHAPPER Is registered a the Arlington and will leave to day for Hot Springs, Ark., with Senator Logan.

Mr. Huar Riddle, the promising young actor, who

supports Lawrence Barrett, is visiting his father, A. G. Riddle. Burt skates, talks, and smiles as well as

W. F. SMART, representing the firm of R. Hoe & Co., of New York, and Mr. Fitzgerald, in charge o the mechanical department of the Boston *Herald*, are

day from Florida. Mrs. Van Vilet stopped over in Richmond to vasit her sister, Mrs. Moore, where she will remain for some time. Mrs. H. S. Taylon, business manager of Mr. Joseph Jofferson, is in the city looking after the in-terests of that eminent comedian, who will appear

at the National Theatre next week. The charges made some time ago by Special Ex-aminer Jacobs of the Possion Office against Egbert G. Harnard, by taking no illegal pension fee, were yes terilay ignored by the grand jury, and the case dis-

kansas Hot Sulphur Springs. He will be accompa-nied by ex-Senator Chaffee. It is boped by his friends that rest from official duties will do more for him

Democrate are going to be hur. They say it was concerted in Washington and that they have got the secret of its authorisin. The matter will come out its a few does, and to missided to be a political sensation on the Republican side.—Horizi.

JESSE JAMES! BODY.

THE PORD BOYS ARE CLOSE PRISONERS

Galveston, April 5.—The New Gilmer special says: "Judge J. J. Lyons, editor of the New Issue, was found shot dead in his private office this morn-ing. A printer named Ashley, who is missing, is suspected of the crime."

Senator IIIII Improving.

The Exhibition in Rome.

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the mission of furthering the project of a grand exhibition, to take place in Rome in 1885-28, has met with very graffying success. Hon Benjamin H. Brewster, Attorney-General, is president of the American committee, which comprises in its membership acting vice treadent David Davis, Specker Kellor. Chief-Justice Walts, Secretaries Folger, Bunt, Lincoln, and kirkwood, Justice Field, Commissioner Loring, John W. Mackay, and other prominent and distinguished gentlemen in political and civil life.

A timplate and cornice-workers' union was or-ganized last night. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, a majority of the journeymen in the

city being present. After adopting a constitution

nd by-laws the meeting proceeded to the election

and by have the meeting proceeded to the election of permanent officers, with the following result: President, G. E. Strobee: vice-president, James Weish: recording secretary. John Shugrue: financial secretary, Frank Tonnyson; treasurer, Frank Wright. The union starts off under the most flattering anylices, and promises to be exceptionally strong.

Skipped to Europe. About the time the investigation into the Chili-eruvian matter began a subparia was issued for

rancisco D. Suarez, who was then supposed to be n Washington. The Sergeant at Arms of the louse failed to find him, however, and an investi-ation as to his where abouts has resulted in estab-

ation as to his where abouts has resulted in estab-ishing the fact that the gentleman left for France immediately after he heard of the proposed con-gressional investigation. Mr. Suarez was agent for the Credit Industriel Company, a rival of the Peruvian Company.

Death of an Old Citizen.

13 Pour-and-a-balf street southwest. Mr. Gross

arose early, and went down lato his sitting-room to read the morning paper. Members of his family muon coming below stairs were horrised to find him dead. Medical and was unlessly summaned. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day. Mr. Grass was an eld clizen, and has always community.

The London Times mays the condition of Ireland is ambject of the deepest anxiety to all the members of the executive.

The state of s'ege has been raised at Gerone, Tarra-

fiction of a statement emanating from Washington o the effect that the Panama Canal Company Intend

take up the Nicaraguan concession if the Ameri an grantees permit it to lapse, and that negotiations to that end have been opened with the Nicaraguan

covernment.

The semi-official newspaper of Constantinople, ElForcette, says: "The Forte has received a dispatch
amounteing a movement of French troops toward
the Tripotina frontier. This lenging doubts of the
value of the pacific declarations of France. The Paris

oposes to raise the effective force of Turkish to

Tripoti to 20,000."

mona, and Lerida, to Spain, but not at Harcel where the situation is unchanged.

he receipts amounting to a total of 210,033 lire.

mmon are now under police protection.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1882.

The Paneral-Threats to Avenge the Out-Inw's Death. BY "THE REPUBLICAN'S" REPORTERS

St. Louis, April 5.—A special from St. Joseph says that Prosecuting, Attorney Wallace, of Jackson County, and Mattle Collins, wife of Dick Little, arrived there this morning. They bett identified the remains of Jesse James, and Mr. Wallace will take charge of the dead outlaw's effects. The remains have been handsomely laid out, and are A Brilliant Wedding-Sergeant Mason's Case Reminiscences-The Washington Light Infantry-Fire Commissioners' Meeting-Other Facts. now encased in an expensive coaket, which is the undertaken's awaiting the preparation of special train, which will convey them and a large party of friends and officials to the home of Mrs A fishionable wedding took placelast evening at

se Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, the con-acting parties being Mr. George Carroll and Mis-Alice Chapman, of this city. They were attended by Miss Famile and Miss Emma Chapman, consins the bride, and Mr. Page and Mr. Smith. The fde's toilet was white nun's veiling, with draories of white satin, finished with Spanish lace. over this she were a long. full vell of rule, fastened with a wreath of crange bidssoms. The
bridesmaid's were dresses of white nur's veiling
and sath, the groom and groomsmee being in the
conventional evening dress. Rev. Mr. Kelley performed the ceremony in the presence of a large
number of invited guests, many of them
old friends of the happy couple. Among
those present were bidge and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Birroughs, of Michigan; Mrs. Carpenter, of Iowa, with
her guest, Mise Vorse Mrs. Hanks, of illinois; Mrs.
Lindsey of Maine; ex-Assistant Secretary Hawley,
of illinois; Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Robinson,
Mrs. Wordeman, Miss Jones, Miss Stevens, the
Misses Snyder, Mr. Smith, Miss Jenning, Mrs. Robinson,
Mrs. Corn, Masters Raiph Upton, Willia
and Charlie Hill, Misses Mabel Hill, Bessie Lindsay, Lillie Lockwood, and Manie McSowin, and
mrs. Carroll at the residence of Mrs. Bell, on L.
street, attorded by many of the abovenamed guests. A handsome collision was
berved, the bride cutting the cake, which was
an elaborate wedding cake. Among the
many others. A reception was handsome china tes, set,
presented by the ladies of 850 Twelfin street, to
whom the bride and groom are well known, both
having been employed in the house for severasites of Mr. Carroll still employed there. Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll is the craise of oremonies.
There were also present all of the former associates of Mr. Carroll still employed there. Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll is the two lates to whom the bride and groom are well known, both
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Mrs. Carroll is the two lates of the column as a happy affair, Mr.
George Stevenson acting as master of ceremonies.
There were also present all of the former associales of Mr. Carroll still employed there. Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll is the beds of the both from the
train at Kanass City, The commission sent up by
Governor Critenies, including Matte Collins. ened with a wreath of orange bidsoms. The bridesmaid's wors dresses of white nun's veiling

LOCAL LINGO

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY.

Corps Meeting Last Night-An Entertainment in Prospect.

The Washington Light Inuartry Corps held its egular monthly meeting last night, Colonel W. G. doore in the chair and Mr. White secretary. Financial Secretary Harrison tendered his resignation and Lieutenaut Cowie was elected to fill the va-ouncy. The staff officers were elected active members. It is was determined to give an entertainment for the benefit of the corpssometime in May, under the auspices of the Lawrence Barrett Drainatic Ciub. It was determined to offer the lady selling the highest number of tickets for the entertainment a pize in the shape of a gold watch, to which Captains Byer and Miller added a gold chain. Treasurer E. H. Neumeyer offered a prize of agold corps barge to the member selling the greatest number of tickets. Captain Miller aubmitted a lengthy report in references to the processed Northern trip of the corps next summer, which, after some discussion, was laid over one-week. The invisation from the G. A. R. of Baltmore to participate in the grand corampment in June next was laid over until the next meeting. Captain E. L. Grant and Lieutenant Z. E. Thomas, of the Union Veteran Corps, were elected honorary members. The following contributing members were elected: W. S. Jeneks, M. Helmer, Charles Shelse, A. M. Tuhman, P. H. Christman, Edward Graves, W. H. H. Cissel, Captain Denty, and Fred S. Newman. The clossing hop of the Corps will be given Wednesday, April 19. The Corps is ordered to assemble to-night in fatigue uniforms and overcoats for battallon drill. It was determined to give an entertainment

CASE OF SERGEANT MASON.

The Secretary of War and Judge-Advo-

ente-General Swalm. As was intimated in yesterday's REPUBLICAN, the secretary of War, in his report to the President on he case of Sergeant Mason, takes issue with the Judge-Advocate-General of the army on the ques-tion of the validity of the sentence of the court-martial. It will be remembered that the Judgemartial. It will be remembered that the Judge-Advocate-General reported that the proceedings were irregular and faulty, and that the sentence was void. The precise ground taken by the Secretary of War in disputing this point is not known, as he declines to make the character of his report public. It is also stated that while Attorney-General Brewster has not given any formal opinion in the case, he has expressed views to the President in opposition to the stand taken by the Judge-Advocate-General. Attorney-General Brewster and Judge-Advocate-General. Swalin were yesterlay served with notices to show cause before the United States Supreme Court, on the 17th of April, why a writ of hateas corpus should not be issued in the case of Sergeant Mason. Similar notices have been served on C. D. McDougall, marshal for the Northern District of New York, and John McEwen, keeper of the Albany pentientiary.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

Elected to Membership.

The military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Washington branch, held its regular monthly meeting at the Arlington Hotel last night. President Arthur was elected a member of the hird grade on account of the valuable services he rendered the United States as quartermaster of State of New York in equipping troops and the State of New York in equipping troops and scending them to the front. There was a large attendance, and speeches were made by Major Maginnis, of Montana; General Itawk, Governor Curtin, of Penusyivania, and other gentlemen. Among the many brave soldiers present were Senator Miller, commander of the Loyal Legiou; General Sackett, senior vice-commander; Admiral Jenkins, junior vice-commander; General Jenkins, junior vice-commander; General Ordway, recorder, and General Benet, Seaker Keifer, Senator Sewell, Admirals Worden, Almy, Ammen, Jenkins, Senator ilweye, General Swaim, Colonel Cranford, and Colonel Bockwell.

The Fire Commissioners' Meeting The monthly meeting of the Beard of Fire Com-missioners was held last night at the District building, the president General P.F. Bacon in the chair. The report of Chief Engineer Craim howed that during the post month eight alarms had been turned in entailing a loss of \$3,150, which fully covered by insurance. Communication missioners were laid before the board. The mayor tranks the Commissioners for the prometteds with which the department responded to his call for help at their resent fire, and expresses his tranks and those of the citizens of full himour for the generous spirit shown. The communication has been smally acknowledged. The applications of Walter F, topp and Charles Burks for pesitions on the force were recommended. A number of bills were passed and approved.

The Artificial Stone Case. In the Police Court yesterday the case of Mours. Stone, Thorp, and McKnight for obtaining money meder false pretenses was called for trial. Colonel William A. Cook and Mr. Jore Wilson appeared for he defense. As beaut District Attorney C. s Moore stated that he would be nuchle t proscurite the case at that time, as he had just ro prosecute the case at that time, as he had just re-ceived news of the death of an uncie in Pennaylvania, and would be obtiged to leave the city vistorials overlag and the case would probably decupy two days in its trial. The counsel for the detense appealed to the court to try the case as seen as possible, as the reputation of the defendants was at stake, and some thirty workmen would be thrown out of em-ployment while hie case is pending. Judge shell continued the case until near to-day, in order that Mr. Handelph Coyle might prosecute in Mr. Moore's absence.

The Cart-Owners' Meeting. Twelve South Washington cart-owners consti-uted a meeting which assembled at the feed store of Mr. Springman, corner of Seventh and H streets southwest, last night, and agreed upon a scale of prices for hauling coal, according to what they believed to be only fair and just, in view of the recent sharp rise in the prices of feed. They ad pted
a schedule adding five cents per ten for short difances and ten cents for longer ones, and agreed
that \$2.50 shall be the minimum for a day's work,
instead of \$2. as heretofore, for a cart, horse, and
driver. This schedule will take effect next Monday, April 10, and all tre-ent agreed to at they would
work with no eart-owner who cut under the rates
ad speed. The pers as pres at represented the oungratilp of more than a ranjority of the earts in nea in
the coaths estern portion of the firstrict. Mr. F. it,
Getonnell was elected pre ident of the association
and Mr. John Frawley secretary. selleved to be only fair and just, in view of the re

in Tripoli to 20,000."

A Constantinople dispatch says: "Negoliations of Constantinople dispatch says: "Negoliations of the American company with which Mr. Phelps is connected. It is stated that the Khodive of Egypt will appoint Colonel Long governor of Sandan. The Saltan granted General Wallace and Mr. Phelps, the United States Ministers to Turkey and America respectively, permission—now very rarely granted—to impost the importal treasury. Means, Wallace and Phelps were surprised at the amount of treasure in the vanits and the great miniber of precious stone displayed. There were forty officials in attenuance, who opened the locks with many formalities." A very pleasant musical and literary enter ain-cent for the benefit of the First Baptist Church was given last night at the residence of Dr. Clarks very well rendered, and was as follows: Pinno asolo, Mase Craig: tectiation, Mabel Batley; sain, Mrs. Edils; reclusion, Mrs. Natior; some Miss Mattle Printed: reclusion, Mrs. Natior; some Miss Mattle Printed: reclusion, Mr. Saltor; some Miss Backet and Mrs. Edils; piano duet, the Missis Backetor; Chossing a Wice; song, Mrs. Samson; song Mrs. Ethis; dencluding with a diagrade, by Mrs. Frank Sana, Mrs. Ethio, Obburn, Mr. Frank Coburn, Mrs. Frank Co

SHIPHERD'S TALK.

HE ARRAIGNS MINISTER HURLBUT

He Also Admits That "The Republican" Is Ahead In Getting the News-Why He Made the Charges Against Burlbut-His Peculiar Statements.

Mr. Shipherd having notified Chairman Will-lams that he would be able to appear before the Foreigns Affairs Committee yesterday morning, the committee assembled at half-past ten o'clock, Chairman Williams, Representatives Rice, Orth, Kasson, Dunnell, Lard, Wilson, Brount, Denster, and Belmont in situatione. The witness failed to appear, however, and after waiting half an hour, the chairment distratched a deputy sergeant-at-arms to learn the cause of his non-appearance. The deputy returned at quar-er-past eleven, and reported that Mr. Shipherd would soon be in attendance; that his delay was owing to a misunderstanding asto whether he was expected to appear in the morning or at two p. m. While waiting for Mr. Shipherd Chairman Will-lams rand the following letter, which he stated he had received through the State Department: Lina, March 15, 182. Hon, C. G. Williams, chairman Foreign Affairs Con-

mittee:
DEAR STR: I leave here on the 4th of April, and
ought to arrive at New York by the 5th. I will come
at once to Washington. Read my late dispatches.
The United States are in a bad way out here in the
line of reputation. Yours, S. A. HURLBUT. ME SUPPLEAD APPEARS.
At helf-past cleven Mr. Shipherd appeared and

ook his seat at the witness-table. H. fore any took his seat at the witness-table. It fore any questions had been put to him he stated to the chairman that he had brought with him a post-script to the letter of May 29, which his son had falled or omitted to send with the other papers, but which he deemed necessary to supplement that letter. He then read the following letter, which, although it born a separate date, was, Mr. Snipherd sailed, but a posseript to the letter before mentioned:

was fromendous. Mrs. Samuels was the
MOST CONSPICTOUS PERSONAGE
in the throng. She insisted upon having an
official escort from this city, fearing that an attempt would be made to take the body from the
train at Kansas City. The commission sent up by
Governor Crittenden, including Mante Collins,
Dick Little's wife, arrived at a late hour last night,
viewed the remains, and identified them as those
of Jesse James.

To the Parsinent.

Shu Since my letter of greteriay was closed the remarkable letter of General Grant to Senator Jones has appeared in print here, and has already determined my eithent to reconsider held in already determined my eithent to reconsider held in the sampany, and I sam instructed to respect this parcel and all this minimation. Of course my chems read General Grant the presidency of this sampany, and its the sampany is the sampany and its properties and toneral Grant's letter through business eigenomy; but none the less it disturbs them. I am further instructed to say that my clients will be grad to consider any nontimations to the presidency of the Fertivian Company which is the presidency of the Fertivian Company which is the president's entire confidence. Very respectfully, and of course prefer some one enjoying the President's entire confidence. Very respectfully,

SHIPHERD AND "THE REPUBLICAN."

After the letter had been read Mr. Shipherd desired to make an explanation which he doesned to be due to himself and to the committee. He then stated that The Republican's flashing that it is a strength of the committee. He that that The Republican's of this chy had printed what purported to be a statement of his shipher's to a Republication outside of the committee room, and asserted that he had never made any statements for publication outside of the committee room. On being question of he similared has inglined a conversation in the citys of which he made statements somewhat similar to those described in the newspaper article, but the person to which he talled was a private gentleman, has tig a) tar as he knew he connection with any kewspaper, and one who should have knewn teleful that no repeat he conversation. He ("Dipherd) had never authorized anything of the kind for publication.

Mr. Rive—hut did you not make the statements, or similar on s? of Jesse James.

THE FORD DOVS ARE CLOSE PRINCHES

At the county jail. When interviewed this morning they betrayed a nervous sinking object their false. Up to within twelve hours are they did not seem to realize the gravity of their situations but to-day follow concessed to a reporter that if he had known that he would be thrown into a dingy cell he would not have killed Jesse. The arms and jewelry found in the outaws bome are in the hands of the police, who refue to currender them until the question of their ownership has been fully determined. The household effects will be sold to the highest bidder.

St. Locis, Mo., April 5.—A dispatch from Independence says Prosecuting Attornos Wallison this afternoon asked the court to have the indictaouts again t Bugler and others now on trail for participation in the film Cut train robbery dismissed, as he had evidence and was completely satisfied that none of the indicted nen were concerned in that affair. This confirms the confession of Disk Lit'e, and shows that the statements of John Land were false. ALLENTOWN, PA., April 5.—Rev. Josec Laros, an Evangelical minister of this city, was arrested to-

Mr. fires—but did you not make the statements, or similar on *?

Answer -I did.

Mr. litte—Will you state to the committee the name of the person with whom you held the curver attout.

Witness demurced to this, and respectfully questioned the right of the committee to interrogate him as to conversations he might hold with his friends ousside or the committee room.

Representatives Kassen. Rive, and Wilson then reasoned with the witness, appelling to his appreciation—as a lawyer—of what the committee should deem its proper percognity in defining the range of inquiry. The witness was still coy, however, and intimated that if he might be permitted to read a statement which he had pepared be left assured the committee would by satisfied that it covered all the ground of their recent questions. day on the charge of criminally assaulting Ida Miller, aged thirteen years, of Tamequa. Lans is any years of age and has a family. He was held for trial.

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HIS STATEMENT.

The committee decided to humor him, and Mr. Shipherd then read from noises a written statement, in which, aliuding to the suiden death of Alimster Hurbart, he stated that he was confronted by a most miscipested embarronsment, in-assume he set the deal man had stood in the position of chief accuser, and to go on would seem like attacking the character of one who had gone to meet his tied and was estopped from making any rophy; lead in justice to binnedf and the great interests which had been confided to his keeping and discretion he desamed it his duty to proceed just as if Mr. Hurbart were living. The statement was a long and war fully prepared one, and Mr. Shipherd. Mr. Statement was a long and ear-fully prepared one, and Mr. Shipherd, if desire to suggest to you that while you may state your own impressions of the character of the trains a tions in which you were interested, and your own monives in dealing with another, you should not state your lugrassions as to the character of CINCINNATI, April 5,-The Rev. Dr. Max Lillien-thal, rabbi of the Mound Street Temple Bebrew Congregation, fied at half-past seven o'clock this evening from the effects of a paralytic stroke re cived on the night of March Th. Sold Her Son's Bedy.
PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Mrs. Jeff, a negress, living in the rear of 725 B inhridge street, to day sold the body of her seven-year old boy, who died on Saturday from mail-mation of the head for \$20. She has been inviting bids for the body ever sinbe the child died. Philabelphia, Aprillo.—Senator Hill, of Georgia, continues to improve. It was his intention to leave the early part of this week for the South, but he has concluded to remain with his physicians until next week. Mr. E. J. Boulatour, to whom Prince Gabrielle, resident of the grand central committee, intrusted

In which the charges he had alluded to were printed.

Mr. Rice objected to anything of the kind, and suggested to the witness the profitety of observing the proper distinction between legitimate evidence as to facts and mere hearsay. Chairman Williamshere interposed an explanation to the effect that when he put the question to the witness, which had been referred to, it was not his object to get an expression of opinion by way of prejudging Minsier Furthut, but simply to draw from witness his Ghipherd's idea of the character of the tranaction in which he Shipherd' was encaged; to obtain his judgment as to what kind of a transaction it was, but by no means to effect concelling to prejudge the case or the good name of Minster Haribut. Representative like remarked: "Mr. Shipherd, you have read a very long stamment, covering a good dead of gound. As a lawyer you should know what range the committee is entitled to take upon the cross-examination for a wine s. I would like to inquire if you expect to without any facts touched upon or suggested in your statement?"

With its—I don't conceive of any facts in conceinor with this case that I could wish to withhold from the committee.

Mr. Rice—As you will be examined by the com-

initied.

Witness—If Mr. Rice will put me to the test I think he will be satisfied.

The hour of adjournment having arrived the committee adjourned to half-past ten o'clock this morning.

morning.

"Cense Your Habbling."

London, April 5.—Mr. Patrick J. Smyth, member of Parliament for Tipporary, replying to a resolution of the Tipp rary commissioners, censuring the recent parliamentary action, says: "Censeyour babbling about things you do not understand. If you are not unterly lost to every some of patriotic and human feeling, weep for a land reduced to a condition of savagery; see the recent ourrages and reserve your curses for the league of hell, which has brought all this ruin and shame upon our nation." the receipts amounting to a total of 20,00 Hrc.
Chief Secretary Forsier was it anxious consultation
with Earl Cowpgr, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and
the police authorities Tuesday. The recent murders
are causing serious anxiety.

The London Sportsman says there is no likelihood
of a match between Trickett and Boyd. The latter
declares that he will never row a race again. Hanlan
will go to Brighton before training for the match with
Trickett.

SOUTH RETRICTION, PA., April 5.—Eleven new ases of smallpox and five deaths were reported o-day in South Bethlehem, and one new case in Bethlehem: The number of new cases reported the past few days are in excess of the deaths and recoveries, and the efforts of the board of health are not successful in checking the epidemic. The damp weather of to-day is having a bad effect, and the citizens are apprehensive of a decided in-crease in the number of cases.

Smallpox Havages.

ounsel for William Mindram, the condemned nur-lever of Mrs. Cathia inc. Crave, who is to be hung the 2st fistant, to argue a moden for a new ial for his client in the Court of Oyer and Tre-iner, but on the opening of the court it was arousd that the counsel had abandoned his mo-on. At the request of the district attorney, there ey, Judge Barrist made an order disastising the

Newmono, N. Y., April 5.—The long curts of Mag-g e O Hr. on, a young woman employed by the over-all factory at Mattewan, caught on a shaft, to which

CAPITOL CHIPS.

Committee Work-Departmental Doing and Other Matters.

Major James M. Bell, captain Seventh Cavalry, trived at the Ethitt House Tuesday night from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bell, who spent several weeks are with the major nut long ago, is now visiting a Cleveland, Ohio. Senator Bawley, chairman of the Senate Com-

Senator Hawley, chairman of the Schate Com-mittee or Civil-Service Reform, has sent a circular letter to all of the heads of Departments, asking for a statement of the number of employees appellited within the last two years.

Hon, Augustus Brandagee will address a special meeting of the House Appropriations Committee at half-past or this mersing on behalf of the Con-nections commission in favor of an appropriation for the navy-yard at New London.

The House Committees on Elections vestering

for the navy-yard at New London.

The House Committee on Elections yesterday adopted the majority report in the South Carolina contested case of Mackey against Dibble, which recommends that Mackey be seated. There will be a minority report submitted to the House.

Mr. J. H. Raymond, secretary of the Western Railroad Accelation at Chicago, will address the House. House Committee on Patents this morning upon the sulfacet of extensions of seventeen year patents with special reference to the pending application for an extension of the seam grain showly patents. An important change in the complexion of the

Commissioners of the District is set forth in the

commissioners of the District is set forth in the appropriation hill. At present both civilian Commissioners must have been residents of the Districtor at least three years prior to appointment. To change will give the appointment of one Commissioner from outside the District. The House Committee on Pacific Hallroads yes aday directed Representative Robinson, of Oble report to the House, with a favorable recomnendation, the bill prepared by the subscammitte of which he was chairman—to authorize the co-olidation of railroad companies in the Territori of the United States.

Rev. A. D. Mays of Boston, addressed the House committee on Education and Labor yesterday upon the subject of education in the South, and urged no surject of education in the South, and traced oromit section on the part of Congress. He warmly divocated Senator feller's bill, and believed it would meet the present wants better than any filter measure yet proposed.

Mr. Mitchell presented a polition in the Senate

Mr. Allehelt presented a petition in the Senate yesterday for the relief of the estate of John W. Forney, of Philadolphia, asking for the refunding of an amount paid by him, when Segretary of the Senate to make good a defaication in his office. He explained to at an investigation made at the time exculpated Mr. Forney and traced the responsibility to the dimarcial clerk of the Senate, Referred to the Committee on Claims.

JOSEPH C. HALLOWELL has been appointed inter-nal revenue storekeeper for the sixth district of Ohio, and Matthew — sorekeeper for the sixth district of Kentucky.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has approved the offer of \$250,000 for the Freedman's Bank property, and is now making arrangements for its ransferto the Government for the use of the Department of Justice.

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The Treadont has approved the act for the relief of the creditors of the Freedman's Savings and
Trust Company; for the relief of George A. Snyder;
for the relief of John H. Schalinger, and the act
amending section 44%, Revised Saturdes, relating
to Became fees of officers of steam visually.

The Secretary of War has received a telegraphic message from the Louistana commissioners at New Orleans, stating that the flood has moved southward with such floatful rapidity that the sugar is the steady with as much destruction as has afflicted the neutrem portion of the Sinte, and that calls for relief come to them much more quickly than they expected; also that they must, in early expected, and they must, in early expected also that they must, in early expected also that they must, in early expected to be given in finite that they can be forwarded to be given in installments to be given in full on the 6th instant, so that they can be forwarded to said the lines of transportation. They also state that they may be compelled to said for still further aid, although the water is slow y receding in the northern part of the State. The Secretary has directed that the request be granted.

Wednesday's Nomiteations.

The President sent the following nominarious to
the Senate yesterday: James R. Partridge, of Mary-land, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pionipo-tentiary to Pern: Honry C. Hall, Minister resident torticary to Ferri; Honry C. Hall, Minister resolent
of the Unified States to the Central American
States; A. Q. Kensbey, attorney of Unified States,
district of New Jersey; Serg, and P. Stearns, of New
Jersey; to be consul general to the Unified States at
Montreal, Navy—Passed Assistant Engineer Roomy
D. McEwan, chief engineer United States may;
Engin Frank F. Fletcher, master: Midshipman
William L. Rogers, ensign. Postmosters—Mrs. R.
W. Keyes, at Coultre Butland, Vt.; John H. Field, at
Randolph, Mass.; James B. Everent, at Everett,
Mass.; George E. Ricker, at Merrimae, Mass.; Albert Keth, at Campbello, Mass.; George W. White John W. Newtin, at Milly lie, N. J.; Wesd-y C. Snow, at Palatika, Flax. Henry T. Hedges, at Pluin Creek, Neb.; H. C. Travers, at Rockdole, Texas; J. W. Fatiagan, f., at Longyl w. Texas; George E. Vnibade, at Beatmont, Texas; John Bully at Waverly, Obio, John W. Dickman, at Cellina, Ohio; James C. Michie, at Covington, Ky.; George P. Huckeby, at Rich Hill, Mo.; Affeel Shaw, at Vevay, Ind.; William H. Denman, at Wyandotte, Mich., and Henry H. Aplin, at West Bay City, Mich.

The Bill of Exceptions.

District Attorney Corkhill said yesterday that
the examination of the bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case having been completed, and the bill signed, he would endeavor to have the case set for the first Monday in May next.

What Commissioner Swift Says San Francisco, April 5.—The Call publishes an interview with John F. Swift, extreaty commisdonor to China, who says, regarding the twenty year suspension clause of the Chinese bill, that th

-The Rev. and Hou John David Pierce, of Yral

instantly killed in Olympus bar-room, Georgia, yes-terday morning in a quarrel over a game of cards. Both were referred. Spaulning escaped and has not

AS I AM INFORMED."

CHARGES MADE BY MR. BLACKBURN

Which Do Not Seem to Pan Out With Any Degree of Accuracy-Mr. Reed Characterizes His Efforts as a Side-Show-Mr. Cox Squelched.

Yesterday in the House, pending discussion on the army appropriation Lill, Mr. Blackburn, of Kennaky, in epiceleg an amendment said that affic Quar ermaster General and Commit sary-Gen-ral's Departments. There were practices existing orthorne in his deak to that effect which he would not rend, because if those practices had prevailed, and the officials were gulfy (as here was ground to suspect that they were), the parties paying the blackmail money were as guilty as the reservers.
That the evidence of improper practices were correct he had taken occasion to satisfy himself by submitting them to various members of the House to whom the claim-

he was informed, "chier cierk of the examining division."

Mr. Reed, of Maine, said that dishonest clerks, whorever they were, should be hunted down without the slightest merey, but the argument was not in regard to clerks who had betrayed their trust, but in regard to slerks who had betrayed their trust, but in regard to a system. He was glad that the gentleman from kennicky had at lost given the mannes of a clerk charged with crime. The gentleman should give the other names, so that if any dishonest man still remained in the Department he might be paintained. He hoped that the punishment would be extended to the bribers as well. No man could say that the system of adjudication was one of bribery and frans when the fact was known that of the claims presented for adjudication in the last fifteen, years but 15 per cent. had been allowed. Mr. Blackburn stated that when the committee roce he would offer a resolution directing the Contactives on Expenditures in the War Department to investige e the matter.

Mr. Reed stated that he had not received information that J. L. McFarland was not in the quartermaster-teneral's Department in 1875, the dute of the receipt, but was an attoracy in Washington.

A long discussion then ensued touching the

COX SAT DOWN ON.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, Compels Rim to Withdraw Offensive Language.

Mr. Cox, of New York, in speaking of the transfer of claims from the Quartermaster's Department to the Court of Claims, contended that a tribune should be established for the adjudication of all private claims. There were on the calendars of the House private claims aggregating \$011,000,000. the House private claims siggregaling \$911,00,000. There were \$22,000,000 wanted for public buildings. The old river and harbor steal would come in for ten or twenty millions more. Referring to the opposition made by Mr. Reed, of Maine, to the transfer, he remarked that some of these feed "1 yal" claims had been bought up by cuming speculative Yankers, who had advocates around the Capitol. He would not say "In the Capitol, because that might be a breach, of parliamentary decerrin.

Mr. Reed-If that came from a responsible source I would notice it.

where in the Country.

Ciricaso, April a.-Complete, but not official, reurns show that the corneil will stand nine Democrats, fourteen Republicans, two Socialists, and one Independent. The present council is Republican. In North Town all Democrats are elected by majorities ranging from 2,658 to 4,574. In South Town the Republicans elect their assessor and su-pervisor, and the Denteersts elect their collector and clerk by majoritis reagling from 626 Demo-cratic to 978 Republican. In West Town the Dem-ocrats elected all of their candidates. The average Democratic majority in the city, as a whole,

somer to China, who says, regarding the twenty year suspension clause of the Chinese bill, that the commissioners of both c untries contemplated a considerably longer period when discussing the terms of the treaty. The Chinese commissioners understood even better than we did the problem of the competition in labor, and were willing to figure to a means of relief. The time of suspension was thoroughly discussed, and it was agreed that a suspension of thirty three years, or one generation, would be necessary to remedy the evils complained of. I fully hoped that a suspension would have been proposed for thirty years, or one generation, would be necessary for medy the evils complained of. I fully hoped that a suspension would have considered the fully of the treaty impaired if it had been for fifty years or more.

Destroyed by Fire.

At Mill Creek, Conscholooken, Pa., Joseph Stellwagon's Sons paper mill. Loss, \$11,000.

At North Antleboro', Mass, the large jewelry ostablishment on Last street, owned by E. K. Dunhar, of Boston. A large number of manufacturing jewelers were completely burned out. Losses, \$120,000. About 250 jewelers are thrown out of work.

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interection of the appearing a temporary chairman by a two thirds vote.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS,

—The boot and shoe house of Ingalis & Co., Louissile, Ky., falled yesterday, Liabilities, \$13,000 assort, \$81.98.

—Horace Stone & Co., wholesale bool and shoe

Many control of the Legislature this morning and immediately piece of in the Legislature the smorning will undoubtedly constant.

-The boot and show ville, Ky., failed yesterday. Liabilities, processes, 810.68.

-Horace Stone & Co., wholesale boot and show dealers of St. Louis, have failed. The first is well known in the Boston market.

-George Actionome, a German, a prisoner in the Mid diam's her company and renounce the stage. M. Damala was an attache of the Greek unbassy at Paris. He made the negatifulance of Sara Bernhardi dispatch to Hanian that Winnepeg contributes of the formed her that he had a passion for the stage, and asked to be allowed to join her frome. She was a pleased at his reclaid that the similarited him to be recompany under the name of Their.

on the field fliver.

—The senate of Connecticut defeated the parallel railroad bill yesterday by a vote of 17 to 7. This was the fewell-Puol scheme, railed the New York, Connecticut and Boston Company.

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New York, April 5.—Metropolitan, 5; Harvard, 2.

John Pope Hodnett Redivisus.

John Pope Rodnert Inflicted an Interview upon the President year relay, in which he stoudy pressed the claims or the United Labor League of America instantly killed in Orympia bar-room, Grought, yes terday marning in a quarrel over a game of cerds. Both were colored, Spauluing escaped and has not yet been arrested.

The thirty-fearth annual seed in of the New York Fast Conference of the Methodat Friscopel Church opened in Waterbary, Conn., Westnesday morning likely surpass presiding. One numbered and barrily eight elegation presiding. One numbered and barrily eight elegations or the York Assembly restorday Mr. Boosevelt called up the resolution entine for the matter of the release of the release of the first cusp etc. In standard cut this sistem ut short in a most decided manners of briefly replied that the matter of surpassion of the Conference of the release of the class of the matter of the release of the life of the matter of the release of the life of the matter of the release of the life of the matter of the release of the life of the matter of the release of the life of the matter of the release of the life of the plant of the life of the life of the plant of the life of t